

QUITTING SPECIALS THIS WEEK

\$3.00 and \$3.50 DERBIES for Men and Young Men—a good selection of styles. Priced for THIS WEEK to make things hum, at

\$1.90

73c buys \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Underwear in broken lines. If you don't need underwear now it will pay you to buy for next year. A few \$20, \$25 and \$30 Overcoats still going at

\$12.50

Gordon's
(Established 1861)
11 SOUTH TEJON ST.

The Quilting Business Sale

SEA OF MARMORA OF WORLD IMPORTANCE

Little Inland Sheet of Water Where Allied Fleets Now Are Gathered

WASHINGTON. March 9.—A statement by the National Geographic Society with reference to the sea of Marmora, which is the connecting link between the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, says:

With the strongest fleet ever assembled for battle reported fighting its way through the Dardanelles toward the sea of Marmora, this quiet Turkish sheet of water suddenly has taken on a thrilling world-importance, for its area may soon witness the last scene of the mighty struggle of centuries for the preservation of Europe from the marauding effects of eastern aggression.

Nature has been more than generous in her provisions for guarding this sea between Asia and Europe against hostile power. The Bosphorus, its approach from the Black sea, on the north is a deep, water-filled, twisting valley, whose suspirits, most all the way, is at the mercy of the enclosing mountain heights. In the south, the Dardanelles, while of greater breadth than the Bosphorus, form an easily defended channel, 47 miles long and commanded by its shore heights.

Marmora sea is a wonderful amphitheater for a modern naval struggle. An elliptical bowl of bluest water, it is enclosed by a fully surrounding, high, bold and steep, rocky, Asian side. From east to west, the sea is 175 miles long, while its extreme width is about 50 miles. It has an area of 4,000 square miles.

Constantinople, the objective of the invading fleet, lies tucked away near the northeastern point of Marmora, at the opening of the Bosphorus outlet. In the west and south are several conical islands, of which the largest, Marmora, has been famous for its marble and marbles since the days of Greek, sculptural, and architectural glory.

The sea of Marmora is the most famous and important sea of passage in the world. Behind its waters, along the northern shore of the Black sea, are the most fertile and favored provinces of the Russian empire, Russia's granary, while on the eastern Black sea lies Russia's greatest oil port and her famous oil-bearing hinterland. The Turk-dominated sea is the most important avenue of central Asia's raw materials, western transport, and of the west's manufactures for combining in the central east.

CARMORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of
Charles H. Weller

SEALING VESSELS BARELY ESCAPE ICE BLOCKADE

ST. JOHNS, N. E., March 9.—Four vessels of the sealing fleet, the steamers Terra Nova, Viking, Erik, and Diana, were threatened with damage by the ice pack off this port today but a change of wind tonight enabled them to run the ice blockade. They slipped through lanes between the floes with out injury and tonight were again on their way to the sealing grounds in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

BIG SUFFRAGE MEETING AT INDIANAPOLIS ADJOURS

INDIANAPOLIS, March 9.—The annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Suffrage conference adjourned tonight after a three days' session. "A peace meeting" was the feature of today's program. Invitations for next year's meeting have been extended by Minneapolis, Minn., and Dayton and Columbus, O. The program committee will meet at some future day and accept one of the invitations.

VALUABLE ITEM FOR MEN

Health and strength athletes unknown will be felt surging up their legs through the arteries and veins, and their general well-being will be increased. Before the following exercise is followed, the body must be warmed up with a brisk walk or a short run, accompanied with a few stretches and a few deep, slow, rhythmic breathing exercises.

After the exercise, a few stretches and a few deep, slow, rhythmic breathing exercises will be followed.

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CITY PRISONERS TO WORK ON STREETS

Plan Discussed Informally at City Hall May Be Tried Out Soon

Drug fiends, what to do and not to do for them when they are confined in jail and unable to get the drug; how best to handle them; cures; those and many other like questions formed the basis of an interesting discussion in Chief Stark's office at police headquarters yesterday. Besides the chief there were Commissioner Johnson, Charles Hobbs, former deputy sheriff, and W. S. Reynolds, former chief of police. It was not a meeting. The discussion just happened in and the conversation turned to this class of unfortunate who cause peace officers so much worry.

"With this new federal law in effect, I suppose you fellows have a hard time with the drug users, don't you?" Reynolds asked Stark.

"Well, I should say so," he replied. "Only yesterday we had a case that was about the limit. They brought in a fellow who had not had his stuff for a couple of days and he was wild. He begged and pleaded and cried around here for it until he almost drove us crazy. You don't realize what it means to one of these people to go without dope."

"Oh, yes, I do," Reynolds returned. "I had some cases when I was here that you can't beat. We got a fellow one night that was dead to the world. When he did come to, the first thing he wanted was dope! We shut him off by himself until finally we could not stand it. After a day or so we told him he could have just one shot. Then he felt like a million dollars."

"We don't give them anything," the chief said. "This fellow the other day we sent down to the county jail where they will give him the cure."

Hard to Obtain Drugs.
The new federal law makes it next to impossible for dope fiends to secure drugs. The law forbids not only the sale of drugs—which has been unlawful for some time—but the sale of any prescription (issued more than a few weeks ago); and all medicines which contain the slightest amount of any habit-forming drug. For instance, corriza tablets—which one can eat almost in quantities without ill effect from the drug—cannot be sold without a prescription. So it is almost impossible for users to secure the drug in any form.

Most of the victims had a supply on hand. Now this is becoming low, and soon they will be suffering agonies. The police naturally get them sooner or later, as they walk the streets, and then it becomes a problem of what to do with them. Sheriff Birdsell has a cure at the county jail that is proving quite effective in many cases. Now the police are sending the people they get to him for treatment.

"We had a cure once," Reynolds said. "We would put an drug user in jail and he would yell for several hours. Then, suddenly, he would become quiet. We discovered later that he let a string down outside from the window, where his pal was waiting with dope. We soon fixed that, though, by putting heavy steel screens up. Now, they can't get anything into the jail."

"My plan is a farm," Chief Stark said. "It's my pet plan. I think every county—either with the city—should have a big farm where they can send all the prisoners. The cure can be given those who need it and the other prisoners can be forced to support themselves, and possibly make a profit for the city and county by work on the farm. It will keep them away from the city and out in the open—a big chance for dope fiends. I think we ought to have a big farm here now. The prisoners would be better off, would like it better, and would work it would be much on the same plan as Tyman's farm."

Which brought on a big discussion about Warden Tyman and his work. "Working the prisoners on the streets wouldn't be a bad idea," Hobbs volunteered. "Put them out to sweep streets and cleaning up parking. I wouldn't let them do work that would be done otherwise by employees of the city. I wouldn't want to knock anyone out of employment, but they could do work that otherwise would not be done and make the streets cleaner and better."

"Yes, and in a few weeks you would not have any prisoners," Reynolds said. "They would be prisoners of this working on the streets and give this place a wide berth. Just like our rockpile. After a month or so of that, we couldn't get any place to put on it."

"That's what we would like," Johnson said. The commissioner usually sits silent, taking in all that is said, and not often expressing himself. He showed, however, that he agreed for the most part with the plan.

The plan of working prisoners on the streets seems to be well liked. Johnson probably would give the street department all the men they could use. Hobbs' idea is to have them do the most of the maintenance and employ the regular street department men in improvements, especially in the spring and fall, when work is active.

After all, something may come of the discussions.

Many inquiries as to local attractions

More than 50 inquiries were received at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday and Monday as the result of the mass press advertising campaign inaugurated by the publicity committee several weeks ago. Some Monday 100 letters have been sent out in answer to inquiries. The results of the campaign are becoming apparent and hundreds of inquiries have been received and answered since it was started.

It is entirely an external application designed to indicate the broad, the wide, and the deep interest of the community, and has been so favorable for a city of its maturity and is known to all who in place a fully justified a place in the United States who highly value it. You will find it on March 10th, 1915, in the Pueblo Daily Times.

There will be a regular meeting of Colorado City Lodge No. 77, I. O. O. F., this evening.

Mrs. King, 10 Lincoln Avenue, will entertain the ladies of the Macmillan Club.

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SPORTING NEWS

FIGHT GAME IN NEW YORK IS ON BLINK, DECLARE PROMOTERS

Show Corporation Bouts Are Only Ones to Pay; Rest Are Rotten

By FRANK G. MENKE

The fight game in New York, from the promoters' standpoints, is very much on the blink. The show corporation, which conducts bouts in Madison Square Garden, is about the only one in Gotham that is making money, and its profits are somewhat skimpy, a 10 per cent.

"Outside of the Garden there is no club that can pack in more than 2,000 fans. The gross income from such a house is around \$2,000. Present day fighters won't enter the ring for trifling sums, and about 82 per cent of the gross income goes to the fighters. The other 18 per cent, and after about 10 per cent in addition, is eaten up by lighting bills, rent, advertising and other expenses.

In the majority of the clubs in and around New York city, the capacity is 1,000 admissions and less. The clubs cannot draw in big enough house to pay for star scrapers, so they stage second and third rates. The fans won't pay big prices to see such fighters perform. \$1.00 and \$2.00 is the limit. That means about \$1,100 gross for a fight that can accommodate about 800 persons. Most fighters these days, even to the joke, "white horse," want about that much for their appearance.

Yes, indeed, the boxing game is another division in professional athletics when the performer gets about 90 per cent of the gold dust.

A St. Louis statistician has figured it out that the sole game won in 1914 by Pfeffer Leverenz was the Brown \$4,000, probably the most costly victory in the history of baseball.

Leverenz was wanted by the Reds. The offered him \$4,000 keepers. Leverenz was a star performer in 1913 and the Browns didn't want to let him get away. So they raised the ante \$200 and Leverenz signed up at \$4,000 for the 1914 season.

Leverenz won exactly one game in attempting to earn his keep. He started the season with ten straight defeats. Then he performed in one game of a double-header against the White Sox on September 18 and came home in front. He pitched in other games later in the season but was beaten every time.

Four thousand, two hundred dollars for one victory. Yea, it's a fairly sizable price.

Gaffney Gets Seasick.

Jim Gaffney, owner of the Boston Braves, gets a sickish feeling every time he thinks about how he overlooked a chance to land "classen" Pfeffer the wonderful Brooklyn pitcher who in his first year in the big leagues showed more stuff than any young pitcher had in the past five years.

Pfeffer won 23 big games for the Dodgers last year. His pitching average was 2.00, and he scored 171 points above the tenth rank in 1914, far outstripped among the pitchers in the last of effectiveness. His average in several other franchises was only 1.97.

And I could name half a dozen pitchers who had better records than Pfeffer in 1914, and that's before we even get into the outfielders.

Why didn't you bring him in?

Because I didn't confide with your Jeff, performance pitcher that we had to sign him. All of the big clubs, except the Red Sox, had a pitcher named Pfeffer except the Boston.

But we finally got him last year. Pfeffer, though he had not been in the big leagues for a long time, had made his last time in fact as the new made up from those wild writings. The hampered Athletics suffered over the job. Scored about 11 runs and finally clinched him to the crew.

Now we are getting along when we

THE RECRUIT



"NO, YOU'LL NOT FORGET ME, MOTHER, THOUGH I'M NUMBERED 'MONGST THE SLAIN.'

DISTANCE OF EIGHT-OARED VARSITY RACES WILL CONTINUE TO STAND AT FOUR MILES

Bull-Headed Authorities Oppose Plan to Shorten Distance; Expert Judges to Be on Finish Line in the Future

The distance of the eight-oared varsity races in the college regattas will not be shortened. It stands at four miles and will continue to stand at four miles because a lot of bull-headed rowing authorities are against the plan to reduce the course to three miles.

There is an agitation on now among the postmaster of New London, Conn. Another was a student of Yale and the third was a student of Harvard. None of the trio ever before had officiated at such an event, and yet, in the hands of these three men, was placed the power to decide an event on which at least \$100,000 had been wagered.

The men who will act as judges for Yale-Harvard boat race this year and for years to come will be selected from men who have acted as judges for horse races, athletic meets or similar events where an unerring eye and cool judgment are absolute necessities.

These who favor the three-mile course state that the reduction of one mile in the distance of the race would save the members of the crews from the utter collapse that usually comes at the end of the four-mile race. They say that a three-mile race will satisfy all the desires of the spectators, distract them from the excitement and thrill of the race and enable the men to focus their faith and confidence because a mile and a half in the race against 30 minutes in a three-mile race.

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Up to the present time no college has asked to take the place in the Poughkeepsie regatta that has been made vacant by the withdrawal of Wisconsin. It looks just now as if the race will be given to the crews only of Cornell, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Washington.

Kieckheler Beats Moore 50 to 44 in Billiards

Billiards, March 9. Alpheus Kieckheler of Allentown defeated George Moore of New York, 50 to 44, in the first of a six-game series in the world's amateur billiards championship tournament. Kieckheler went out in six innings with a high run of four. Moore six.

It took Alpheus 10 hours and 10 minutes to reach the last game, but his last hole, whether the cage was taken under 10 minutes, or four minutes, was

the only hole he made in the last game, when he was beaten by Moore, 54 to 53.

Expert Judges at Finish.

Having learned a lesson from the last year's decision of the Yale-Harvard regatta, the experts of the Yale-Harvard regatta are to be professional judges at the finish line of the race as the course.

The decision of the amateur judges last year was that Yale beat Harvard by two or three feet, but the judges were alone in their decision. NEARLY 1,000 men have been involved, boat racing experts from the Yale Club and experts of the other crew the Harvard.

Pointed out in the report of the amateur judges was the fact that the Yale

team had been beaten by the Harvard

team in the first afternoon game,

so the Yale-Harvard regatta

was a tie game.

Charles E. Moore of Cleveland defeated Joseph Moore of St. Paul, 50 to 42, in 65 minutes. This high run was

the second of the day, the first being

the one in which he beat the Yale

team in the first afternoon game.

Arkansas Race Bill Hung Up Undecided

Bill, San Fran., Mar. 9. Alpheus C. Hovt, C. P. A., 116 E. 5th, Park Ave.

Winter Arkansas is a long time to go before it has probably to be voted in the course.

A bill has filed today with the secretary of state as having passed both houses. An entry in the journal of the house of representatives reveals

that when Arkansas presented the bill to

the governor, Hays, was of no effect be-

cause that more than the bill had al-

ready had elapsed before it was dis-

posed. The governor says he voted

the bill within the time limit.

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 9.—For the first time since the outbreak of the European war conditions across the water were today almost wholly subordinated to events nearer home. Latest developments in the Mexican situation, as seen in the attitude of the Washington government, drew general attention to affairs in the southern republic, and excited interest in financial circles.

Stocks manifested steadiness at the opening but became moderately unquiet on an announcement that had been disclosed to send warships to Mexican ports. Prices became firmer later when it became known that Washington had not departed from its policy of nonintervention in that quarter. Recoveries to the early high level were recorded, but trading grew increasingly dull, with a few material changes at the close.

Retirement of the Gould and dominant interest in the Missouri Pacific and St. Louis and San Mountain roads was cited, but considerable activity in advancing prices in the securities of the two roads.

Enlarged receipts of grain, especially wheat, were affected by a current estimate that that to exceed 37,000,000 bushels were left for export and for the carry-over into the new crop.

Corn was inclined to drag because of the absence of cash demand. The fact that farm reserves were less than had been looked for did not have much effect except at the start. Weakness of corn price was due to seaboard receipts of grain.

Enlarged receipts of hogs today acted as a weight on the grain market.

It was said there was increased

activity throughout the West for the next few days.

Quotations furnished by Otis & Co.

Open High Low Close

Wheat—

May 152 155 151 155

Juls. 121 122 120 122

Sep. 112 112 109 111

Corn—

May 74 74 72 73

July 76 76 75 75

Oats—

May 57 58 56 57

July 53 53 52 53

Pork—

May 10.80 10.80 10.72 10.77

Lard—

July 10.80 10.80 10.72 10.77

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, March 9.—Assertions that exports of wheat from the United States were in progress at a rate about twice as rapid as conditions would warrant sent the market today in a downward trend. The quotations did not move as fast as the market, however, and a firm close of 14 to 14½ per bushel, with a shade to 14½ up and provisions off to 14½.

It was a runaway bull market in wheat at the start and again in the final hour. The government regulation of farm reserves as construed by a well-known authority was said to show that the United States could only spare four million bushels weekly from now until the marketing of a new crop. At this rate, it would be less than half the present rate, so grain to buy took place, grain to store, wheat proved an urgent item.

Feelings in the speculation pit favored a hasty reaction about midday, due to announcement of liberal increase in the world supply total. Latest trading was affected by a current estimate that that to exceed 37,000,000 bushels were left for export and for the carry-over into the new crop.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 9.—Spot cotton quiet, middling uplands, \$8.75. Sales, 200 bales.

Quotations furnished by Otis & Co.

Open High Low Close

Wheat—

May 9.30 9.32 9.24 9.25

June 9.45 9.49 9.41 9.44

Sept. 8.60 8.60 8.50 8.50

Oct. 8.53 8.84 8.74 8.75

Nov. 9.05 9.05 8.81 8.89

SUGAR

NEW YORK, March 9.—Sugar futures were irregular with near months lower owing to the decline in the spot market while later months were steady, indicated by scattering demand from local commission houses. General business was less active. Prices at midday were two points lower to four higher. Raw sugar easy; centrifugal, molasses, \$8.94; refined, quiet.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 9.—Butter lower; creamery, 21@21½.

Eggs lower; receipts, 15,855 cases, at market, cases included, 16½@17½.

Potatoes lower; receipts, 24 cars; Wisconsin red, 30@32½; do white, 32@40.

Poultry higher; springer, 18½@20½.

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Railroad
Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective November 8, 1914.
City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Arrive, Phone Main 96.

SOUTHERN, EAST AND WEST.

Arrive, Phone Main 96.

Leaves, Phone Main 96.

1. Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast. 10:33 am

2. Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast. 11:45 am

3. Pacific Coast City, Kansas. 2:30 pm

4. Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St. Louis. 6:30 pm

5. Salt Lake City, Grand Junction, Colorado and Durango. 10:33 am

6. Grand Junction, Leadville, Telluride, Durango, Salida, Colorado and Alamosa. 4:30 pm

7. Pueblo, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Louis. 9:30 am

8. W. Pikes Peak. 12:30 pm

9. W. Pikes Peak. 1:30 pm

10. Grand Junction, Leadville, Telluride, Durango, Salida, Colorado and Alamosa. 4:30 pm

11. Pueblo, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Louis. 9:30 am

12. Salt Lake City, Leadville, Grand Junction, Colorado and Durango. 10:33 am

13. Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast. 11:45 am

14. Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St. Louis. 2:30 pm

15. Salt Lake City, Leadville, Grand Junction, Colorado and Durango. 10:33 am

16. NORTH TO DENVER AND DENVER CONNECTION. Leaves, Phone Main 96.

17. Grand Junction, Leadville, Telluride, Durango, Salida, Colorado and Alamosa. 4:30 pm

18. Pueblo, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Louis. 9:30 am

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"Kantleek"

(Trade Mark)

Get a "Kantleek" Hot Water Bag or Fountain Syringe. A two year guarantee with every one.

We are sole sale agents here.

D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Sample Line of Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses

34 OFF

I. POLANT

119 S. Tejon St.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Forecast: Colorado Fair, Wednesday and Thursday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	19
Temperature at 12 m.	22
Temperature at 6 p. m.	20
Maximum temperature	20
Minimum temperature	18
Mean temperature	19
Wind velocity in inches	24.67
Wind force, Beaufort	22.99
Amount of wind per hour	7
Max. vel. of wind per hour	14
Relative humidity at noon	64
Dew point at noon	19
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

McCarthy & Randall, Plumbers

FOR RENT—Furnished, 6-room modern cottage, on car line, 1228 N. Webster. Phone 2897. Adv.

MACK'S SULPHUR Bath, 75 cents for \$5. Main 1056. 324 S. Tejon. Adv.

CHICKEN dinner in G. A. R. by Daughters of Veterans. Sat., Mar. 13, from 5 to 10 p. m. Prices 25c. Adv.

Phelps Dining Room

Cafeteria opens at 6:30 A. M.

WILLIS A. CANDIDATE—Willie R.

Willis has taken out a petition of nomination for commissioner of public health and sanitation.

GOSPEL TEAMS MEET—There will be a meeting of the gospel teams to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the T. M. C. A. The Rev. R. A. Pollard will address the meeting.

Earl Thornton says "I adore JOHN STONE'S chocolates."

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. H. Goldsmid of this city is singing in the choir of the New York Avenue church in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Lawrence have left for California. They will visit the exposition and other places of interest and will spend a short time at San Antonio on their return.

Mrs. W. H. Stiles and her three sons, Robert, J. Sims, have left for a week's visit with relatives in Denver.

Charles T. Lusk of this city has gone to San Fran. Calif., for a vacation of several weeks.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MYRTLE CONNER'S FUNERAL YESTERDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Myrtle E. Connor, wife of Leland C. A. Conner of Company A, 14th Regt., held yesterday from the Mountain Street Presbyterian church, the Rev. Stephen Jenkins officiating. The service was very impressive and the attendance large, completed filling the church in which she was a prominent member and worker. The casket was escorted by four young ladies members of the Young People's Society of the church and by Col. W. A. Davis and Captain Hollingshead Frost as honorary pall-bearers. The pall-bearers were Charles A. Gillis, W. L. Bruce, Jean Novatta and Clarence Hodge, classmates and close friends of Mrs. Connor and her husband. The floral offerings were unusually beautiful. Interment was in the family lot in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Connor died at her home Sunday afternoon a short illness. She was born in Ephesus, N. Y., March 26, 1888, and seven years ago married Leland C. A. Conner. She is survived by her husband and two children, Ethel Jeanette and Marion. These are parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Conner of this city and a brother and one sister, all of whom are in the exposition of San Fran. Mrs. Connor's son, Leland C. A. Conner, the general manager of Colorado Springs Telephone Co., marriage Mrs. Conner to Mrs. Myrtle E. Connor.

Mrs. Gillis, 33, wife of Leland C. A. Conner, died yesterday.

Established in 1871, With the Town.

FINE HOME

ON

NORTH CASCADE AVENUE

AT AN ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICE

BY

NON-RESIDENT OWNER

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

GASSETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

Imperial Granum**A FOOD FOR INVALIDS**

Here's a most reliable and well known food for infants and invalids, the invention of an eminent French chemist. It is particularly nourishing and strengthening to those whose digestions are weak and who need the elements that will build them up in a form very easy of assimilation. It is especially good in cases of fever, etc., where the stomach is very weak.

Tonics and tonics incomparable to the invalid. It will be found, ton.

Price, 50c. ton. and \$1.00.

BURGESS

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE

112-114 N. Tejon St.

deadly shooting at 1208 Park Avenue. The body was sent to McGehee's, N. Y., for interment by the Cremation Undertaking Company. It was accompanied by her father, George Haley.

The funeral of Nancy E. Bradshaw, who came here a week ago from Thayer, La., and died Monday will be held from Fairley's mortuary this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. D. C. Collins will officiate. Friends are invited to attend the service, but interment in Evergreen cemetery will be private.

Mrs. Mary E. Black, 57 years old, of 1222 West Cuchara Street, died yesterday afternoon at a local hospital, of pneumonia. She has been a resident of Colorado Springs for the last 31 years. She is survived by her husband, W. R. Black, and one son, Norman. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

GAZELLE 60 CENTS A MONTH**FRUIT SLICES TODAY****DE LA HOTE DINNER, 50c**

Every Evening 6:30 to 8

Fink's Orchestra

112-114 N. Tejon St.

Phelps Dining Room

Cafeteria opens at 6:30 A. M.

Display of St. Patricks Day

Novelties Today at

GOUGH'S

Bijou and Tejon.

Makers of

Everything

Canvas

124 S. Nevada

Phone 1264

The Enterprise Tent and Awning Co.

Our Trouble Man

is at your service any hour of the day or night. Just call M. 1413 the next time your lights go out. We will be right on the job to fix them. We make estimates on all kinds of job work and can give you the best work at the lowest prices.

The BATY**Electric Co.**

J. W. Earl Johnson, Mgr.

12 E. BIJOU.

Phone M. 1413.

Deaths and Funerals

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GASSETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

WHAT THE PRESS AGENT'S SAY**"SEPT. MORN."**

A FOOD FOR INVALIDS

Naturally matinees and night the Opera house offers "September Morn," a clever stage melange—fanciful comedy, tragedy and pantomime, set to music and further enlivened by many dancing numbers in which all the tanks and one-step troupe figure largely. The play is by Arthur Gillette, who

of which it is—dancing that is spirited and exultant.

"September Morn's" company includes a double cast of principals and with its company number over 50 people. Its chorus and corps d' ballet were blandly drilled by both Frank Tannahill, Jr., who staged the piece, and Virgil Bennett, the veteran master d' ballet, who devised and arranged the dance diversions. The girl chorus

hall Saturday afternoon, won the right to be classed with the best of lyric soprano. She has made amazing strides in a year. Her always beautiful voice, that is distinguished by a unique quality—there is none other just like it—has grown in compass and refinement and expression. A veteran lover of music said to me: "This is the loveliest recital that it has been my good fortune to attend for many years." And that manifestly was the



THE CHORUS WITH "SEPTEMBER MORN," WHICH COMES TO THE OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY, MATINEES AND NIGHT, MARCH 13.

Aubrey Stauffer, who composed the musical settings, it comes to us direct from the LaSalle Opera house, Chicago, where the piece established itself as a prime favorite in its long run, entering 256 consecutive performances. The company is under the personal direction of its producer, Megs—Rowland, and Clifford, and, with the exception of a minor change or two in its cast of principals, remains the same as that which gave the play its premier in Chicago.

It has been characterized by many reviewers as being "quite the brightest and breeziest musical comedy of the season."

The arrangement of the principal parts in "September Morn" for the presentation here is as follows: Rudolph Plastick, professor of art, Julian Rubel, Henry, his assistant, Walter Wolfson, Teddy Van Dyke, Plastick's pupil, Michael Leonard, Argentina, actress and singer, Grace Uhlendorf, Mrs. Bunker, press agent for Argentina, Russell Price, Major Storm, retired army officer, George C. Dayton, Mrs. Storm, Magna Paxton, Francisco Gonzales, proprietor of the Gilded Pig, Ernest Marx, Louise Strom, Dora Goodfellow, Willa Pagan, Nancy Lee, The Poetess of "September Morn," Katherine Roberts.

On the white, "September Morn" is said to be one of great beauty—a lovely song with splendid pace and vigorous action.

The piece is given here with all the original costumes and stage embellishments.

"AMBROSE'S SOUR GRAPES"

A ridiculous funny two reel Keystone feature entitled "Ambrose's Sour Grapes" is the headline attraction at the Empress today. We have told you it is funny, it is laughable, it is nonsensical, it is full of drill and comical situations; it is ridiculous; it will make you laugh and forget the cares and worries of the moment; its mission, come and see how well it carries out its mission. Two new faces appear in this production: the McKinnon Twins, well-known Denver artists, the're both charming girls.

"On the High Seas" a Ray Bee two reel feature, is also on the bill. It is a thrilling drama on shipboard and Richard Stanton has the leading role. You, no doubt, remember the capable work he did in "The Man at the Key." Leona Hurton plays the leading feminine role. A finished screen production is assured in "On the High Seas."

"The Mutual Weekly," the world before your eyes, actual scenes of the war in Europe, actual happenings throughout the world are shown on the screen, just as they happened, no detail is missing. It's educational and instructive. See it today at the Empress.

ALMA GLUCK

New York Evening World, November 3, 1914.

Alma Gluck, by her recital at Carnegie Hall Saturday afternoon a jury returned a verdict of \$200 for the defendant in the suit of Miss Emma Vermillion versus Emma F. Roland for \$5,000 for alleged slander. The defendant sought judgment for a similar amount on a cross-complaint.

Joseph Rappo and Adelita Gonzalez, Mexicans, were arrested by the police yesterday afternoon on instructions from the Douglas County sheriff. They are alleged to have stolen a number of articles from a bunk house on the Santa Fe at Castle Rock. An officer took the Mexicans to Castle Rock last night.

The case of Joseph Russo versus Theresa Musso, to determine the ownership of certain property in Manitou was started before Judge Little in Division 2 of the district court yesterday. The plaintiff charges that his divorced wife secured title to the property through duress and prayed that it be restored to him.

Miss Lillian N. Gilligan filed suit in the district court yesterday against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company for \$10,000 damages for the death of the plaintiff's son, Hans Goldfogel, in Burlington last June. The complaint alleges that the boy was struck and mortally killed by a Rock Island passenger train.

John Russell, colored, charged with assault with deadly weapon, was remanded to the sheriff to be examined as to his sanity by Judge Morris in the district court yesterday. Russell is charged with slaying shot at a Rock Island passenger train some time ago. He pleaded guilty to the charge and the sheriff investigating as to his sanity was made at the suggestion of the prosecutor, Martin M. Purcell.

Hearing of the suit to determine whether or not the property of the Missouri-Illinois Railway Company is subject to taxation was held in Division 1 of the district court yesterday before Judge Morris. It is claimed by the plaintiff that the property of a charitable institution, known as "The Rock," is owned by the Missouri-Illinois. The owner claims that the property is owned by the Rock Island.

The case is before the court to determine whether or not the property of the Missouri-Illinois Railway Company is subject to taxation.

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